

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 85, NO. 57

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 SUNDAY JULY 18, 1976

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Baptists increase missions

Through the first half of this year, Mississippi Baptists gave \$455,703 more through the Cooperative Program concept of world missions financing than they had through the same period of last year.

Dr. Earl Kelly, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, said the total amount channeled through his office during the first six months of 1976 for world missions efforts was \$3.6 million. This is to be compared with \$3.2 million for the year before, he said.

The total for June of 1976 amounted to \$664,582, Dr. Kelly said, which was \$250,014 more than the \$414,568 for June of 1975.

The total budget for 1976 is \$7.3 million. This means that for the first half of the year, the income has been \$34,549 short of the budget goal, but this might easily be overcome and the budget surpassed by the end of the year, Dr. Kelly said.

The Cooperative Program is the Southern Baptist Convention method of a unified, voluntary financing of its missions work and its agencies throughout the individual states, across the entire nation, and around the world.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 7-18-76		
Sun.	7:19 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
Mon.	7:34 a.m.	7:34 p.m.
Tues.	7:56 a.m.	8:01 p.m.
Wed.	8:36 a.m.	8:26 p.m.
Thurs.	9:15 a.m.	9:02 p.m.
Fri.	9:54 a.m.	9:38 p.m.
Sat.	10:38 a.m.	10:03 p.m.
Sun.	11:20 a.m.	10:49 p.m.



Hitting the grape

Grey squirrel Herman imbibed of the grape this week inside the security of his home on Watts Bayou. About one year old, Herman is owned and operated by Bruce Cain. Frequently to be found running around in tread-mill in background, animal peels grapes and discards pits obviously preferring not to mix his juice.

-Photo by Jake Jacob

Petro Tax Receipts Slightly Down

Petroleum tax receipts for June decreased 6.7 percent from May collections, according to Mississippi Motor Vehicle Comptroller Jamie Howell.

Receipts were also down slightly from June a year ago,

although the 12-month period July, 1975 through June, 1976 reflected an overall 2.52 percent increase.

Howell reported that June receipts amounted to \$11,145,008.72 as compared to \$11,947,507.86 collected in May

and \$11,150,716.65 in June, 1975.

"Receipts for the year ending June 30, 1976, totaled \$132,321,372.19," said Howell, "While the previous 12-month total was \$129,074,808.18."

Indictments returned against drug defendants

Eight men accused of smuggling more than 19,000 pounds of Colombian marijuana into Port Bienville last May were indicted Friday by the Hancock County grand jury.

Of the 18 indictments returned, only eight could be released by press time. Deputy Clerk Carolyn Ring said that bond must be checked before the other indictments could be made public.

Those indicted for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver were Zack Peter Zatz, 38, North Lauderdale, Fla.; Alexander Barry Mathieson, 27, Detroit, Mich.; Michael S. Tiemer, 27, Bradenton, Fla.; Michael Dwayne Howard, 27, Coral Springs, Fla.; Michael O. McKee, 28, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dennis M. Leighton, 31, Milford, Ohio; William T. Allan, 28, Boca Raton, Fla.; and Michael M. Odgen, 27, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Others indicted were Billy Jenkins, fondling a minor; James Quintini, 18, Bay St. Louis, grand larceny; Robert Gorman, 37, 315 St. George St., Bay St. Louis, burglary; Billy Smith, 18, Rt. 3, Box 148, Bay St. Louis and Richard Choina, 24, 2109 Bartolo, Meroux, La., grand larceny; Leo Bennett, 58, Rt. 1, Box 425, Bay St. Louis, burglary; Harry Bourgeois, 19, 300 St. Touline St., Bay St. Louis, burglary; and Earl Tedford and Barbara Tedford, cultivating marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.

The 17-member grand jury began deliberations Monday and considered approximately 25 cases assisted by District Attorney Albert Necaise and Assistant Dist. Atty. Richard Smith. Richard Smith.

Chamber schedules meeting with Pearlinton businessmen

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce will host a meeting of Pearlinton businessmen and civic leaders at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 22 at the Pearlinton Community Center located on state highway 604 in Pearlinton.

Chamber Manager Max Berns stated Chamber directors were making a particular effort to respond to the needs of all sections of Hancock County. Earlier this year the Board met with Waveland, Bay St. Louis and Kiln groups to discuss and act upon key issues in those areas.

Chamber president Mrs. Anita Lamb said the Chamber desired to maintain active communications with the Waveland and Bay St. Louis city governments as well as with the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

Continuous personal contact with all elements of Hancock County has been

Logan cites code in juror dispute

When they were impaneled, reports appeared in a Gulfport newspaper concerning the possibility of error on the part of Circuit Court Judge Floyd J. Logan in allowing Merlin J. "Shorty" Necaise, a county constable, to be seated. The report cited Section 13-5-23 of the Mississippi Code of 1972 which states "all county and county district

officers...shall be exempt from serving as jurors."

Logan denied the error and proved that he acted in accordance with an amended portion of the code which exempts only practicing lawyers and physicians from sitting on the grand jury. The amendment was approved May 21 by the Mississippi legislature.

Pass kindergarten receives tentative funds

The Pass Christian municipal school district has received notification of a tentative E.S.E.A. Title IV grant award to fund an experimental kindergarten program beginning the 1976-77 school term.

The program, scheduled to begin August 23, will be housed in the Pass Christian Elementary School. There will be 20 students and two certified kindergarten teachers in the class.

Daily class will begin at 8:15 a.m. and end each day at 3 p.m. Only those students who reside on established bus routes and who are eligible for transportation under the Mississippi

Transportation laws are eligible to be transported to the program. In addition, parents must make provisions for daily snacks and lunch.

The students will be selected by a random selection process. A list of 20 students will be drawn from a listing of all project applicants. The 20 students thus drawn will be the students who will form the kindergarten class. An impartial accounting firm is scheduled to draw the names of the students.

All students within the Pass Christian School District who will be 6-years-old on or before December 1, 1977 will be eligible for participation in the program.

A two week special registration period will be held in August. All parents who are interested in the program must register their children at the Pass Christian Elementary School principal's office beginning August 2-6 and August 9-13. Registration hours will be Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Play Dollarwords for instant cash.

See page 5A of today's paper for contest rules and prizes.

This week on the Coast



SUNDAY, JULY 18

St. Alphonsus Bazaar. Food, fun and games. St. Alphonsus Campus, Ocean Springs. Noon - 10 p.m.

CHILDREN - INTERNATIONAL SUMMER VILLAGE Opening. Dedication Day. Children from nine different countries will join together to promote understanding of their countries and learn the customs and ways of doing things. Recognition of delegates at Biloxi High School Auditorium and

continuing to the Seashore Methodist Assembly Church. Biloxi. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Story Hour For Children, Biloxi Library, Laneuse St. 10 a.m. Free Admission.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Story Hour For Children, West Biloxi Library, Pass Road, 10 a.m. Free Admission.

Preschool Storytime. Gulfport Junior Auxiliary. Orange Grove Branch Library. 10 - 11 a.m.

State Miss Hospitality Contest Pageant, sponsored by the A & I Board. Buena Vista, Biloxi. 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

Story Hour For Children, Biloxi Library, Division St. 4 p.m. Free Admission.

Preschool Storytime. Sponsored by the Gulfport Junior Auxiliary. Gulfport-Harrison County Library. 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Gulf Coast State Fair. Gulfport Harbor. Extending through August 1.

Benefit Concert for the Home of Grace, featuring James Blackwood, the Blackwood Brothers Quartet and Jerry Wayne Bernard. Sponsored by the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College on the Jackson County Campus, Gautier. 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

Live "Sesame Street" program. Childrens Television Workshop in Jackson. Orange Grove Branch Library. 2:30 p.m.

Gulf Coast State Fair. Gulfport Harbor.

Summer Reading Club Program, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Gulfport-Harrison County Library.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

Gulf Coast State Fair. Gulfport Harbor.

American Quarter Horse Association Show. At 21 Riders Arena on Landon Road, Gulfport. 9:00 a.m.

EXHIBITS

Millie Holmquist Oil Painting Exhibit. First Federal Savings and Loan Association. DeSoto St., Ocean Springs. Hanging through August 15.

Aubrey Gardner and Courtney Cook Weidie Painting Exhibit. Sponsored by Biloxi Friends of the Library. West Biloxi Library, Pass Road. Hanging through July 24.

Milton Williams Exhibit of Primitive Paintings. Coast Federal Savings and Loan. Orange Grove Shopping Center. Hwy. 49. Hanging through the month of July.

Jean Johnson's Oil Painting Exhibit. Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association. Ocean Springs. Hanging through August 15.

K. Grabowski exhibit of Batiks. Long Beach Library. Displayed through the month of July.

Mildred Klepac Painting Exhibit of Oils, Pen & Ink and Watercolors. First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Ocean Springs. Hanging through August 15.

Josephine Alphonso Exhibition. Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jeff Davis Ave., & Hwy. 90 Shopping Center. Long Beach. Hanging through the month of July.

Extension home economist

Making homemade jellies doesn't require much

By NORINE BARNES
Correct amounts of fruit, pectin, acid and sugar are needed to make good quality jelled fruit products.

Fruit provides flavor and furnishes at least part of the pectin and acid required for successful gels. It also supplies mineral salts, which add to the flavor. Flavorful fruit varieties are best because the fruit flavor is diluted by the large amount of sugar used.

Some kinds of fruit have enough natural pectin to make high quality products. Others require added pectin, particularly when they are used for making jellies. Underripe fruits have more pectin than fully ripe ones.

Commercial fruit pectins are sold in liquid and powdered forms. Either form is satisfactory when used in a recipe developed especially for that type. These pectins may be used with any fruit.

Many homemakers prefer the added-pectin method for making jelled fruit products because fruit that is all fully ripe can be used, cooking time is shorter, and is standardized so that there is no question as to when the product is done, and the yield from a given amount of fruit is greater.

Fruit pectins should be

stored in a cool, dry place so they will keep their gel strength. They should not be held over from one year to the next.

Acid is needed for flavor and for gel formation. The acid content varies in different fruits and is higher in underripe than in fully ripe fruits.

With fruits that are low in acid, lemon juice or citric acid is usually added in making jelled products. Commercial fruit pectins contain some acid.

Sugar helps in gel formation, serves as a preserving agent and contributes to the flavor of the jelled product. It also has a firming

effect on fruit which helps in making preserves.

Correct equipment and containers are important for success in making jelled products. A large kettle is essential. To bring a mixture to a full boil without boiling over, use an 8- or 10-quart kettle with a broad flat bottom.

A jelly, candy or deep-fat thermometer is an aid in making fruit products without added pectin.

Be sure all jars and closures are perfect. Cracks, chips or other defects will prevent an airtight seal.

Because of the warm, humid climate in Mississippi, preserves and soft jams keep

much better when canned in glass jars with lids that can be tightly sealed. Paraffin tends to loosen and break the seal on such products. When the seal breaks, mold usually forms and then the product must be discarded.

To have jelled fruit products at their best, make up only the quantity that can be used within a few months. They lose flavor in storage.

Any fresh fruit may be canned or frozen as fruit or juice and used in jelled products later. Both fruit and juice should be canned or frozen unsweetened. If sweetened, the amount of sugar should be noted and subtracted from the amount in the jelly or jam recipe.

To seal jelled products with lids, use only standard canning jars and lids. For jars with two-piece lids: Fill hot jars to 1-8 inch of top with hot jelly or fruit mixture. Wipe jar rim clean, place hot metal lid on jar with sealing compound next to glass, screw metal band down firmly and stand jar upright to cool.

Work quickly when packing and sealing jars. To keep fruit from floating to top, gently shake jars of jam occasionally as they cool.

Paraffin is not an effective sealer in this area because of the heat and humidity of our climate.

To make jelly with powdered or liquid pectin, use a recipe worked out for the form of pectin you are using. The order in which the ingredients are combined depends on the form of pectin. Boiling time is the same with either form of pectin; a one-minute boiling period is recommended. Accurate timing is important. Time should not be counted until the mixture has reached a full rolling boil, one that cannot be stirred down. For best flavor, use fully ripe fruit when making jelly with added pectin.

Jellies made without added pectin require less sugar per cup of fruit juice and longer boiling than do those with added pectin. Thus the yield of jelly per cup of juice is less.

It is usually best to have part of the fruit underripe when no pectin is added, because underripe fruit has a higher pectin content than fully ripe. Use of one-fourth underripe and three-fourths

fully ripe fruit is generally recommended to assure sufficient pectin for jelly.

The biggest problem in making jelly without added pectin is to know when it is done. It is especially important to remove the mixture from the heat before it is overcooked. Although an undercooked jelly can be recooked to make a satisfactory product, there is little that can be done to improve overcooked mixture.

Three methods that may be used for testing doneness of jelly made without added pectin are temperature, spoon or sheet, and refrigerator. The temperature test is probably the most dependable.

To use the temperature test, a jelly, deep-fat or candy thermometer is needed. Before cooking the jelly, take the temperature of boiling water with the thermometer.

Cook the jelly mixture to a temperature 80 degrees higher than the boiling point of water. It is necessary to take the temperature of the boiling water the day the jelly is cooked because different atmospheric conditions may affect this temperature.

The spoon or sheet test is made by dipping a cool metal spoon in the boiling jelly mixture. For an accurate test, the spoon must be at least a foot above the kettle, out of the steam. Turn the spoon so that

syrup runs off the side. If the syrup forms two drops that flow together and fall off the spoon as one sheet, the jelly should be done.

To make the refrigerator test, pour a small amount of boiling jelly on a cold plate and put it in the freezer section of a refrigerator for a few minutes. If the mixture gels, it should be done. During this test, the jelly should be removed from the heat.

The most reliable test for doneness when making jam and preserves is the thermometer test. Follow the same procedure used in testing jelly except cook it to 9 degrees higher than the boiling point of water.

Jams, preserves, marmalades and preserves should be processed in the boiling water bath canner as soon as the jars are filled and lids screwed on firmly. This heat treatment is recommended to destroy organisms that cause spoilage. There is always danger of spoilage organisms entering the food when it is poured from kettle to canning jar. This is true even when the utmost caution is observed.

For complete instructions on making jellies, jams and preserves at home, contact your local Extension Home Economist for free copy of "Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Pickles and Relishes," Publication 220.

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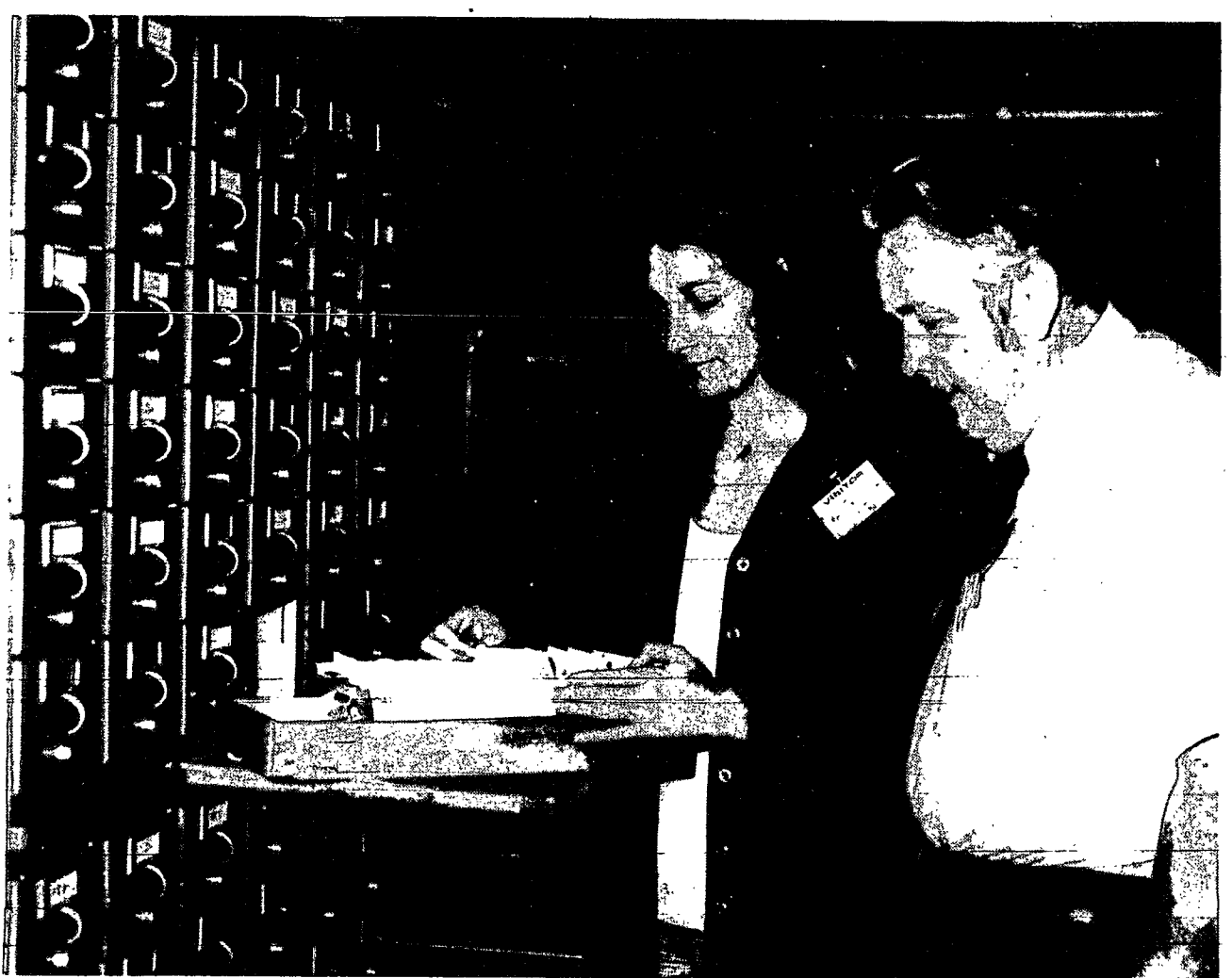
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Pausing to ponder

Pausing for a moment to collect his thoughts, Cong. Trent Lott adjusts his glasses before answering the question of Crippled Children Center Director Dave Turner, left. With Turner is his daughter Michelle.

Sea Coast Echo Carol Lang



Summer aide Adele L. Crudden, Hancock County, a summer aide employed by the Navy at NSTL, gets instruction from Navy librarian Richard Blake.

Hancock County youths welcomed aboard Navy summer aide program

Twelve young people from Hancock County are working this summer for the U.S. Navy at the National Space Technology Laboratories.

The summer employees, all between the ages of 16 and 21, are employed by the Navy oceanographic activities that are relocating to NSTL from

the Washington, D.C. area. All but two, who were assigned to the Navy by the Mississippi State Employment Commission under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CEATO), were directly hired by the Navy under the summer aide program.

The summer program is designed to provide work experience for young people who come from disadvantaged families. The program runs to mid-August.

The summer employees are being utilized in a variety of duties, including serving as clerical aids as well as library, laboratory, and supply and warehouse assistants. Most, if not all, the

summer aides are working at a full-time job for the first time.

Mrs. Phyllis Bourn, a school teacher from Delisle, who has been employed by the Navy as counselor for the group, has received excellent reports from their supervisors. "All of the boys and girls in the program have taken an enthusiastic interest in their job assignments," she said.

The summer employees from Hancock County are Jeffrey Carver, Adele L. Crudden, Joe Louis Goodman, Norita Hawkins, Kenneth O. Lewis, Deborah Netta, Roma Parker, Wilford Parker, Clarence L. Sheppard, Robert Smith, Roland A. Williams, and Noella G. Williams.

Jackson State sponsors weight loss workshop

JACKSON STATE -- Jackson State University will hold its second Cardiovascular and Weight Reduction Workshop July 19-30. The workshop is being conducted by the department of health, physical education and recreation for the purpose of accessing cardiovascular fitness and prescribing exercise to meet the needs of all participants.

Persons may enter the workshop for three semester credit hours or the workshop may be audited. Participants will be given medical examinations and individual fitness status profiles compiled by a medical doctor and an exercise physiologist.

Individual profiles will be periodically updated and participants will have the freedom of exercising on their own with the assistance of the University's exercise facilities.

For further information, contact Dr. Melvin I. Evans, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Jackson State University.

More women miss work each day in Mississippi because of kidney disease than for any other health reason. Know the six warning signs.

Call 467-6414 for AA and Al-Anon information.

Al-Anon meets Mondays 8:00 P.M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

Al-Anon is a non-profit organization of individuals who are concerned about the problem of alcoholism and its effects on the family.

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Obituaries

EVELYN GREGOIRE
Graveside services for Evelyn Juanita Gregoire were held Friday at Gardens of Memory Cemetery. Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The infant died at birth Wednesday at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregoire and two sisters, Mary Ann and Travn Gregoire all of Waveland; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Ohlmeyer, New Orleans, La.; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregoire, Chalmette, La.

MADALEINE SMITH
Services for Miss Madaleine

Smith, former Bay St. Louis resident living in Chicago, Ill., were held Saturday from St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Miss Smith died Monday at Donnie Island Hospital in Chicago.

She had been a resident of Chicago for 34 years and was a Catholic.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Alton J. Watson, Gulfport, Mrs. Albert Curry and Mrs. Mae Givens, both of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Easton Breaux, New Orleans, La.; and one brother, James Smith, Bay St. Louis.

Lockett's Mortuary of Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

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A wind of 231 miles per hour was recorded in 1934 at Mount Washington, New Hampshire.

The Sea Coast Echo

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Department of Public Safety boasts new arrest, identification system

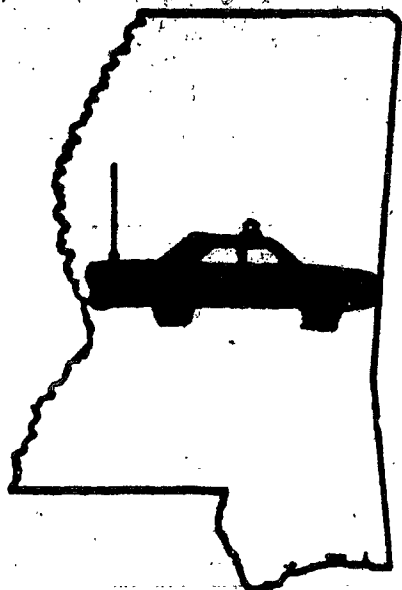
The Department of Public Safety in Mississippi is the first agency of its type in the nation having the capability of transmitting and receiving fingerprints, mug shots and data on persons arrested and charged with a felony.

James Finch, Commissioner of Public Safety, says that the new arrest-identification system installed at the Mississippi Highway Patrol Headquarters in Jackson, "puts Mississippi in direct contact" with the records bureau of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Identification Division in Washington, D.C.

"This affords us the opportunity," Finch said, "of having immediate fingerprint information and case history data on a hundred million people. This is of vital importance in the event we have an unidentified body or amnesia victim. Also included among these are prints on people who have criminal records for felonies."

Other agencies MHP has contact with via the new arrest-identification system include Rhode Island State Police, Kansas City Police Department, Charleston County Jail of Charleston, South Carolina, Detroit, Michigan Police Department, Michigan State Police, and the North Carolina State Bureau.

Bill Massey, Director of Communications Bureau which houses this sophisticated equipment, explains the system like this: "Facsimile communications, commonly referred to as 'Fax' is the process by which a document is electronically scanned and the document information converted into electrical impulses that are transmitted over a dial telephone and recorded on a sheet of paper in the proper sequence to form a reproduction of the original document."



"What makes our system unique," Massey said, "is that we have the complete set-up. The other states with facsimile equipment have either one or two machines, but we have the fingerprint transmitter, fingerprint receiver, message transmitter and message receiver."

Massey said a facsimile system was installed at the Kansas City Police Department and out of 187 total transmissions, the FBI identified 112 persons, and of these, 25 were on the FBI wanted list.

Massey continued, "When one of our investigators makes an arrest and charges the person with a felony, our Identification Bureau takes the fingerprints and mug shot of the person arrested. If there is reason to believe that the person being held has a previous record, or if there is reason to believe he may be wanted in another state for a criminal act, all we have to do is put the 8x8 inch fingerprint card on the facsimile transmitter, dial the FBI's telephone number and feed the fingerprint card to them. Feed time for the standard 8x8 inch fingerprint card is 14

minutes and to reproduce an 8x8 inch data sheet is only three minutes."

Sam Ivy, Director of the Investigative Division for the Department of Public Safety said, "One of the difficulties with the old arrest-identification reporting system was that the submission and processing of the offender's fingerprint card, and the appropriate criminal history response from the FBI, usually took from one to three weeks. In other words, with the old method, the suspect could have been in Hong Kong before the identification process was completed. However, in most cases with the facsimile machines, a positive or negative identification can be made prior to the release of the offender from custody."

Massey went on to explain the fingerprint receiver saying, "This allows us to receive fingerprint reproductions transmitted from another agency so we can assist them in making proper identification. The message receiver allows us to receive case history reports on felons, and the message transmitter lets us answer

questions whenever necessary."

The facsimile system will give the Mississippi Highway Patrol the capability of running a fingerprint identification and criminal history check within a 20-hour period on low priority and within 30-60 minutes on high priority requests.

Ivy said fingerprints will be transmitted on the following cases: amnesia victims, unknown dead on arrival (DOA), whereby an identification is needed to aid the investigation of the case, and when an arrest is made to determine if the suspect is a fugitive from justice.

Massey said for the system to be effective, each MHP substation and as many 24-hour police and sheriff's departments as possible should be equipped with a police Fax transmitter and message Fax receiver.

"With the Fax system installed throughout the State," Massey said, "all prints taken from the scene of a serious crime could be transmitted to the MHP ID Bureau and classified and identified within the hour. If records are in the MHP ID files, or if not on file, prints of the subject could be transmitted to the last known address, state or city, or to the FBI (depending on the type of case) for identification."

"For example," Massey continued, "when the system is completed statewide, and say a rape or armed robbery takes place in Jackson and the felon flees to Gulfport, is arrested there as a possible suspect in the case, and the victim, who is the only person who can make a positive or negative identification of the suspect, is in Jackson, rather than wasting time transporting either the suspect or

The Sea Coast Echo

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Heat won't melt USM ski trip plans

HATTIESBURG - It's the middle of July and the temperature is in the 90's, but there are still some people who always have snow on their minds.

It might seem a little early to be organizing a ski trip to Colorado, but those ski freaks at the University of Southern Mississippi have already confirmed plans for their 1977 Ski Colorado Trek to Breckenridge Feb. 26 - March 5.

Last year 12 Mississippi "Mudcats" were transformed

Ask the VA

Q - I have been told that when a couple applies for a GI home loan, both salaries of the couple will be taken into consideration. Is this correct?

A - Yes. The VA considers all income of the veteran and spouse. Only income not figured into the loan qualification is that considered to be temporary. This practice makes it easier for lower income couples to get a VA loan.

Q - I am a World War II veteran with five-year level premium term insurance in the amount of \$10,000. Must I convert the whole amount when I decide on a permanent plan?

A - You may convert all or any part of the face value in multiples of \$500, but not less than \$1,000 to one or more permanent plan.

into full fledged "Snowcats," but the '77 excursion will only allow room for 100 persons on a first-come-first-deposit basis.

The University of Southern Mississippi's "Life-time Sports Program" has arranged a ski package which includes travel by air to Denver and by bus to Breckenridge, ski equipment, (skis, ski boots and poles), insurance condominium, ski lessons and lift tickets for six days. Participants pay extra for their food.

The tentative price of this Rocky Mountain ski adventure is \$377 based on current air travel expenses. Membership in the University of Southern Mississippi Ski Club is required by Aug. 26 before reservations will be accepted. For further information on Ski Colorado or the USM Ski Club contact Dr. Joe Cracraft, Southern Station, Box 172, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401, or phone 266-7321.

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Campaign squeeze

Cong. Trent Lott, running for re-election as representative for the Fifth Congressional District, puts the campaign squeeze on Michelle Turner during a visit Thursday to the Crippled Children Center in Kiln.

Sea Coast Echo Carole Lange

Correction

In the Vital Statistics column of Thursday's edition of the Echo, the name Rayford Anthony Smith should have read Rayford Anthony Shiyou.

GAS
The word gas was invented by a Belgian chemist named Van Helmont in the early 17th century from the Greek word chaos.

Mary Kay
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Hearing conservation program on tap at USM

HATTIESBURG — Planning and carrying out a hearing conservation program in industry and the fundamentals of pure tone audiometric testing will be part of a workshop Aug. 16-18 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The USM Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences, in cooperation with the School of Nursing will offer a Workshop for Industrial Audiometry and Hearing Conservation.

The course of study adheres to the formats specified by the American Association of Industrial Nursing and the Intersociety Committee on Industrial Audiometric Technician Training," said Dr. Robert C. Thomas, workshop director.

Registration fee is \$150. Two continuing education units will be awarded and, in accordance with the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) No. 29, Part 1010.95 will be awarded.

Contact Department of Conferences and Workshops, Southern Station, Box 56, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401.

FAULKNER SCHOLARS RETURN TO OLE MISS UNIVERSITY — Among men and women enrolled in the Aug. 1-6 Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference at Ole Miss are six who attended both the 1974 and 1975 conferences, which also featured internationally-known authors and critics. Fifteen previously participated in the 1975 sessions, and six were enrolled in 1974.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BELAND

Beland-Gottschalk

Miss Mary Gottschalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gottschalk, Bay St. Louis, and John Edward Beland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beland, Napa, Calif., were married last month during a Nuptial Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Napa.

The bride wore a street length dress of beige jersey and carried a mixed spring bouquet.

Matron of honor was Laurette Murray, Hollywood, Calif., who wore a street length dress of teal blue crepe.

Serving as best man was Larry Murray, Hollywood.

The couple honeymooned on the Gulf Coast while visiting the bride's family.



ALICE ANNE MURTAGH

Murtagh-Meadows

Mr. and Mrs. Edward David Murtagh Jr., Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Anne, to Tommy Ray Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Meadows, Pensacola, Fla.

The wedding will take place Aug. 1 at 4 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Miss Murtagh is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward D. Murtagh Sr. and the late Mr. Murtagh and the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois.

She is a graduate of Bay High School and is currently employed at Food Center in Bay St. Louis.

Grandparents of the prospective groom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Esker Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Whittle, Opp, Ala.

A graduate of Beggs High School in Pensacola, he is employed at Winn Dixie in Slidell, La.



ELIZABETH ANN PHILLIPS

Phillips-Pannel

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maury Phillips announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Rickie Leroy Pannel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ledger Leroy Pannel, all of Indianola, Miss.

The wedding will take place Aug. 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Indianola.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas August Quintini and the late Mr. Quintini of Bay St. Louis and L.V. Phillips and the late Mrs. Phillips of Lexington.

She is a graduate of Indianola Academy, attended Mississippi Delta Junior

College, and is currently majoring in home economics at Delta State University. At DSU, she is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Norris Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy (Jack) Pannel all of Blaize.

He is also a graduate of Indianola Academy and attended Mississippi Delta Junior College. He will return to Delta State University this fall to study accounting.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception at the home of the bride's parents, through this medium.

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Friendly chat

Cong. Trent Lott has a friendly chat with Timmy Steen during his visit Thursday to the Crippled Children Center at Kiln.

Sea Coast Echo Carole Lange

"Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody." Emerson

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LE PAVILLON

Home of the Saints! Don't forget the upcoming NFL season!
For toll-free reservations call 800/535-9095

Auditions for a new made-for-television movie to be filmed in Mississippi will be held the week of July 19 in Jackson and Greenwood, according to an announcement by the Mississippi A & I Board Film Commission.

ABC Circle Films casting director Jack Roberts will be in Mississippi next week to interview those interested in roles in this full length feature. Shooting will last about three weeks, primarily in Moorhead with secondary locations in Greenwood and Carrollton.

The Douglas Kramer production is entitled "Nightmare" and is based on

a true story which took place in a neighboring state. Two young women travelling across country are arrested and imprisoned by penal farm authorities. One girl is killed, and the other escapes to tell the story of other inmates who had disappeared

without a trace. Shooting is expected to begin Aug. 3.

Those interested in auditioning may contact the Film Commission at the Mississippi Agricultural & Industrial Board in Jackson for appointments.

The Ole Pastor says

By L.S. WALKER

"BUT WHILE MEN SLEPT, his enemy came and sowed tares among the wheat, and went his way" (Matt. 13:25).

When will we wake up? How long must our society disintegrate... our morals erode... our precious children become drug addicts, alcoholics,

victims of venereal disease and demon culture... our cities crumble into terror-filled ruins, before we come to our senses? How long will our churches abandon their sacred ministry of preaching and teaching regeneration and reconciliation for "another gospel" which vainly seeks to change man by reformation, and by improving his environment? How long will we continue spending billions to halt pollution of our physical world, while public officials, modern ministers and educators refuse to cry out against the moral stench of today's "literature," its nauseating screen, TV and stage shows with uncensored nudity, non-marital sex and Biblically-forbidden perversion of sex, and its uninhibited mass fornication and adultery in an open and heading return to animalism of so-called "rock" festivals and the like?

The battle for the minds and affections of our children has long been engaged. It is not difficult to see who is winning many of them!

How long will those who have professed Christ as Saviour and Lord neglect the

only weapon and power which can combat the tide of today's evil? How long shall we who are called by His name refuse to humble ourselves, and pray, and seek His face, and turn from our wicked ways, that He may hear from heaven, and forgive our iniquity, and heal our land (II Chron. 7:14)?

What will our answer be as we stand before the judgement seat of Christ (II Cor. 5:10; Rom. 14:10-12), when our Lord may well ask us, as He did His sleeping disciples in Gethsemane: "What, could ye not watch with me one hour?"

"Watch ye therefore, and pray always, that ye be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of man" (Luke 21:36), said the Master.

"And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep: for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed."

"The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light."

"Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and envying."

"But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lust thereof." (Rom. 13:11-14).

The Word of God, like soap, is of no benefit unless applied!

ED'S TRADING POST AND VERA'S BOUTIQUE

Laying hens \$1.00, Dutch Rabbits \$3.00, Parakeets \$5.00, Zebra and Society Finches, Ring neck Doves \$5.00 pair, Guinea Pigs \$3.00. Complete selection of 8 in 1 feed and treats. Plants and hanging baskets \$2.00 and \$3.00. Clay pots 3" 10 cents, 5" 20 cents, 6" 30 cents. Also complete selection of Purina Feed. Open 7 days 467-8417
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County agent notes

Noxious gases may be present after filling silos

By JOHN W. SMITH
Exercising caution while filling silos may save your life. Two gases, carbon dioxide and nitrogen dioxide, are often present during and after filling silos. These gases can cause serious illness and even death.

Carbon dioxide is a colorless, odorless, heavier-than-air gas that normally forms during the fermentation process. It cuts out the oxygen supply and causes suffocation.

You can check for this gas by lowering a lighted lantern into the silo. If the lantern continues to burn, it is safe to enter the silo. If it goes out, do not enter.

Nitrogen dioxide is orange yellow or yellowish brown and is heavier than air. Breathing this gas causes coughing with a choking sensation and ex-

treme weakness. If exposed, see a doctor at once. Serious illness or death can result from delayed treatment.

Here are some precautions to take when filling silos: While filling, run the blower for at least 10 minutes before entering a partially filled silo. Keep the blower running while in the silo.

Be on the lookout for irritating odors, especially around the silo chute and base. Watch for yellowish brown fumes. If dark, use a flashlight. Wait a week or 10 days before going inside a filled silo. Keep children and animals away from silos during filling.

PORK PRODUCTION
If you want to get the top dollar for your market hogs today, you must produce what the consumer wants - lean, high quality pork.

The first step is to use lean,

top quality herd boars and replacement gilts. It is also good to follow a systematic crossbreeding program. Crossbred sows usually farrow and wean more pigs than purebred sows.

The pigs are usually more vigorous and gain more rapidly than purebred pigs. They will reach market weight at an earlier age, bring top prices and supply the kind of pork in demand by consumers.

TREE SEEDLINGS

The Mississippi Forestry Commission is now taking applications for tree seedlings for the 1976-77 planting season. Some 14 tree species are being offered this year.

Some species are in short supply, so it will be a good idea to decide what trees you want and to get your order in now.

Can you make decisions?

By DR. WHITT N. SCHULTZ

As a manager, in today's unusual world, are you earning your keep as a decision maker?

I got to thinking about this question when studying salaries of top executives in my career counseling work. I suspect you also often wonder why a president, or board chairman is worth \$250,000 a year. The short, simple answer is that he usually knows how to make decisions.

He knows when to say "Yes" and when to say "No." Let's explore a couple of specific cases.

The Edsel is a good example. More than \$250 million was invested in that business bomb. Then a decision-making executive said, in effect: "Scrap the Edsel. Start on a new car."

Result? The Mustang was born. You know it's success. You see, a straight-forward "Yes" or "No" can do more good or more harm to a company and the people who work for it than years of otherwise normal functions.

Here's another case history in decision making. It is cited by Chicago Sun-Times financial editor Edwin Darby: "...there's the famous case of Montgomery Ward & Co. Only in the last few years has Ward's recovered from Sewell Avery's 1945 decision that Ward's should pull in its horns, save cash, and prepare to weather the great postwar depression that never came."

Let me add one final note regarding decision-making. Many corporations (IBM was among them) turned thumbs down on what is now known as Xerox.

Okay! Each of us can use some tips to sharpen decision-making powers. How can we polish up J-U-D-G-E-M-E-N-T?

Let's take a look at this important word. Let's see what it means. More importantly, let's study how we,

as individuals, can get more of it! Webster's new Collegiate Dictionary says this about the word:

"JUDGMENT: The result of judging, opinion, decision. The mental act of judging; the operation of the mind, involving comparison and discrimination, by which knowledge of values and relations is mentally formulated. The power of arriving at a wise decision; discretion; discernment..."

Note the key words in Webster's definition: opinion ... decision ... comparison ... discrimination ... knowledge of values ... discretion ...

Good judgement is action based on facts. These facts must be skillfully gathered, studied, compared, weighed, blended with experience; the expert use of timing; and tomorrow's thinking today. In short, full understanding must come first. Then judgment...and action.

Effectiveness in supervision depends, in my opinion upon the supervisor's judgment in allocating his time. Judgment requires a good deal of daily THINK TIME.

Top management people are paid nothing for the physical "busy work" they do. Rather, they are compensated for how much brain work they do.

Panic management comes when THINK TIME, planning time, and good judgement, are overlooked. Too often we ignore the ultimately important phases of management and put the spotlight on the immediately urgent. Creative thinking, therefore, suffers. Judgement is often pushed aside.

You should always fully understand first. Then judge. In building "judgment talent," learn how to listen with your ears, your eyes and your heart.

Use your eyes. Really see! Read biographies of world's leaders.

Associate with leaders in



all fields, either in person or by letter.

Realize there's a treasury of hidden virtues in every man and woman.

Practice making decisions daily.

Meet new people, wherever you go.

Take night-school courses in writing and public speaking.

Picture every person you meet as having this big sign around his (or her) neck:

I AM AN INDIVIDUAL. I AM IMPORTANT. MAKE ME FEEL THAT WAY. DO SO AND I WILL GIVE YOU MY THINKING, ALWAYS!

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Masson and son, Gabe, of St. Joseph St., Waveland are spending a week at the Polynesian Village Resort Hotel at Walt Disney World. They will be joined later in the week by their sons Jerry and Harold Jr., and Harold Jr.'s family, who make their home in Daytona Beach.

KD STRIKES CHILDREN

Kidney disease has no respect for age. It will strike over 4,000 children this year. For the six warning signs, write the Kidney Foundation of Mississippi, Box 4500, Jackson, MS 39216.

Dollarwords Fans Can Win Cash For Correct Solution

this week's

DOLLARWORDS
PRIZE
DOLLARWORDS

Prize Dollarwords is the intriguing family fun game that pays off in cash. If there is no correct solution for any one week's puzzle, that week's prize will be added to the award for the following week's contest.

CLIP ON DOTTED LINE

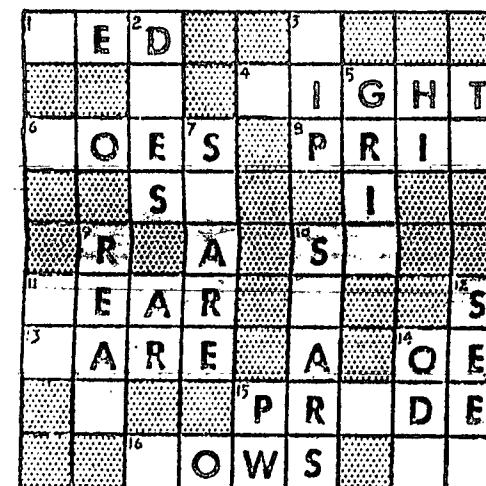
PRIZE DOLLARWORD NO. SP-1

Name

Address

City State

Zip Phone



Entries mailed on postcards are ineligible. Clip on dotted line and mail or bring to Prize Dollarwords, Care of The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 230, 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. All entries must reach The Sea Coast Echo building by 9 a.m. Thursday.

READ CLUES CAREFULLY

CLUES ACROSS:

- Many a man has bitterly regretted being too easily -ED (L or W).
- Even a hardened criminal can scarcely complain when the sentence he gets is -IGHT one (L or R).
- A man is more likely to be popular if he seems to have no -ES (F or W).
- Uprising often has much to do with a person's being -RI- (G or M).
- The value of a used car is usually measured by its -EAR (W or Y).
- When children reach their teens their -ARE often causes disagreement (C or F).
- We're usually surprised when we encounter PR-DE in humble surroundings (I or U).
- As we grow older we tend to regard -OWS more seriously (R or V).

CLUES DOWN:

- When we've made no effort to stop a person hurting himself, we usually feel remorse when he D-ES (I or O).
- You'll often save yourself much annoyance by ignoring -IP (L or T).
- We're apt to feel admiration for a youngster when he unexpectedly shows GRI- (N or T).
- As a rule, the more reckless a driver the more frequently he gets a S-ARE (C or T).
- It often makes their parents' job very much harder when children are difficult to REA- (D or R).
- He's usually an insensitive person whose feelings aren't aroused by S-ARS (C or T).
- It's usually frustrating for parents when their children SEE- to do the opposite of what they're told (K or M).
- Many non-literary persons think that any poem of great length is OD- (D or E).

PRIZE DOLLARWORDS RULES

- The contestant must solve the clues across and down as he would any other puzzle, choosing from each clue the word that he thinks BEST fits the definition.
- All entries must be mailed or delivered to Prize Dollarwords, care of The Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Second Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Each word must be clearly legible and each entry must be clipped along the dotted line for the entry to be acceptable.
- A cash prize of at least \$25 will be awarded for each week's correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be equally divided among the winners. If no correct solution is received, a weekly prize of \$25 will be added to the award for the next week's contest.
- There is no limit to the number of entries each contestant may submit to Prize Dollarwords Puzzle No. SP-1. He must submit his entry on blanks from this newspaper prior to becoming entitled to receive a cash prize. The Sea Coast Echo reserves the right to require a contestant to sign an affidavit certifying (a) the submitted answers are his or her own efforts and (b) that he or she has not acted for or in conjunction with any person ineligible under the rules to compete in this contest.

- All entries, whether delivered in person or mailed, must reach The Sea Coast Echo building no later than 9 A.M. Thursday, July 22.
- Remember, there is only ONE solution and a prize will be awarded only for that solution. So study the clues carefully. The decision of the judges in the selection of the winner is final and all entrants taking part agree to accept the decisions as a condition of entry.
- A contestant may request only one recheck by the contest judges of the entries on file. Such recheck must be requested within five days after the answer is published. Failure to request such a recheck in allowed time shall constitute a waiver and discharge of the contestant's claim to any part of the prize offered. As a condition to obtain a recheck, a contestant must post a cash bond in the amount of \$100 in order to pay cost of rechecking in the event the contestant is not found to be a winner. If the contestant is found to be a winner, the cash bond shall be returned plus

the amount of the prize money to which the contestant may be entitled. The contestant absolves The Sea Coast Echo from any responsibility for the contestant's entries delayed or lost in the mail or in handling or for the failure of the judges to find the contestant's entry.

- Employees and correspondents of The Sea Coast Echo and members of their families are ineligible.
- The Sea Coast Echo shall not be responsible for typographical and other accidental errors in the publication of the puzzles and reserves the right in the event of any such errors to make corrections in any subsequent publication.
- All mail entries must be put into envelopes. Entries mailed on postcards are ineligible.
- The Sea Coast Echo reserves the right to terminate the contest at any time without notice regardless of whether there is a winner, or winners, for the last published puzzle.

The Sea Coast Echo

First Cub Scout Day Camp is rated a 'big success'

Approximately 80 eager scouts attended the first Cub Scout Day Camp July 5-9 at the National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County.

The Day Camp was a function of the Cypress District of the New Orleans Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Space for the camp was donated for use by NASA-NSTL.

During the camp, scouts participated in crafts, nature hikes, organized games, skits, and a special olympics.

A special cub scout show was held Friday night of the camp with parents invited to view crafts made by the scouts and the special skits rehearsed earlier.

During the week community service demonstrations were put on by NASA-NSTL who

made available for viewing one of their fire engines, by the Diamondhead Fire and Rescue Department who loaned a rescue truck, by the Mississippi Boat & Water Safety Patrol who brought a film and talked about water safety, and by the Hancock County Sheriff's office who brought a patrol car.

The Diamondhead Fire Department also supplied a paramedic during the week of

the camp.

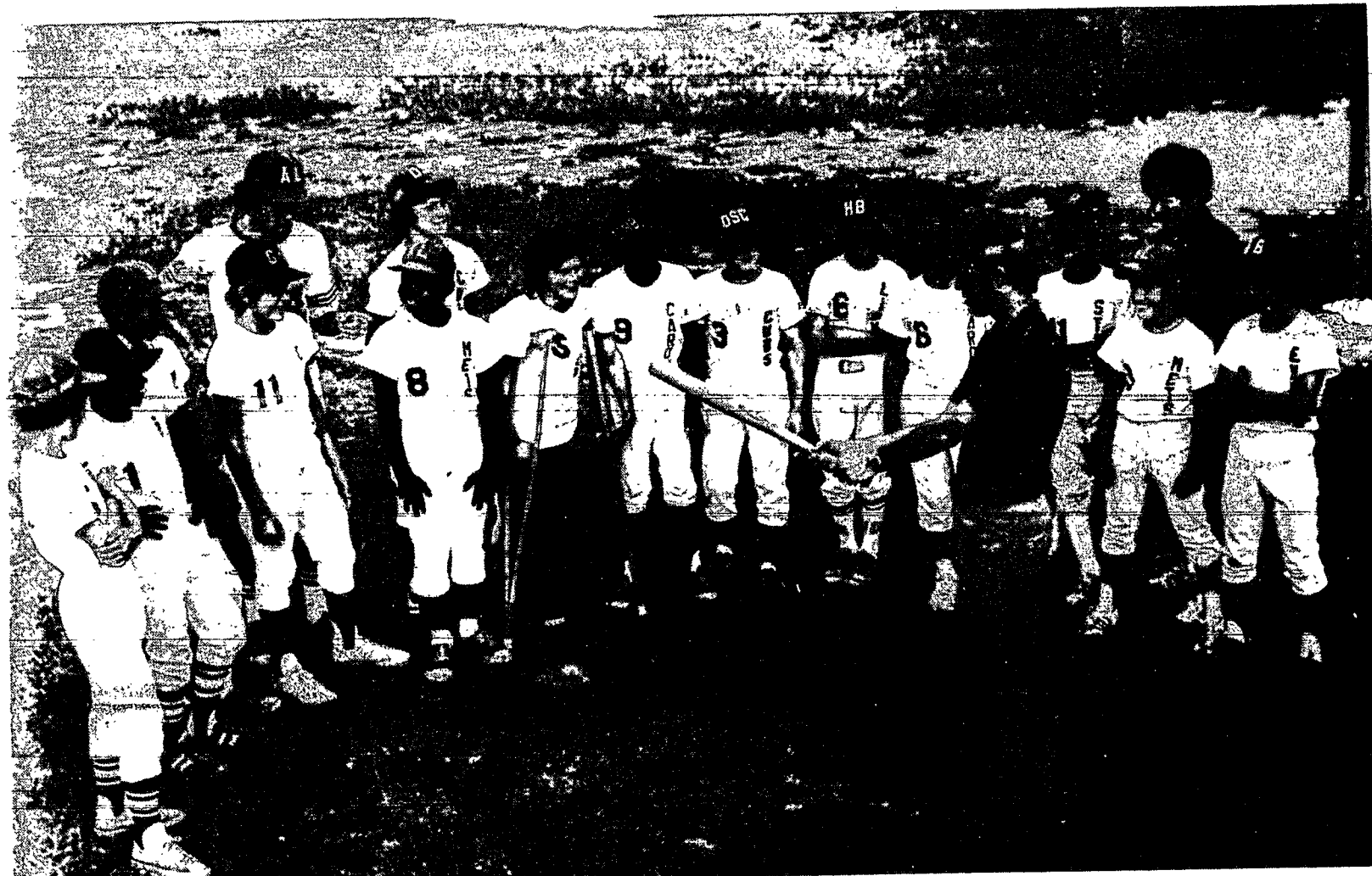
A special Day Camp Patch will be given to each scout who attended.

The Cypress District is composed of Hancock County and portion of St. Tammany Parish, La. Bill Pratt, district executive, said the District was planning another day camp for 1977.

Mrs. Louis Frilloux of Bayside Park was local camp director for this year's camp.

The Sea Coast Echo

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY JULY 18, 1976 SECTION B PAGE 1



LITTLE LEAGUE ALL STARS gather a few batting tips from All Star coach Ronnie Murray before District play at McDonald Field Tuesday night. Players are (l-r) Dennis Rhodes, Donald Carter, Frankie Reed, Keith Hess, Coach

Kenny Murray, Leroy Reed, Steve Favre, Gus Aime, Greg Williams, Walter Ross, Josh Hansel, Joe Gex, Shawn Henderson, Bruce Cabell, Coach Fred Cabell, and Scott Adams.

—Photo by J. Lolacano

Legion evens playoffs at game each

Special to the Echo
American Legion erupted for eight runs in the early innings and then shut down Coast Electric as they tied their playoff series at 1-1 with a 9-3 victory Wednesday.

David Strong yielded three hits in going the distance for the win. Strong and Alton Benoit had two hits apiece while Jeff Wallace doubled in the Legion attack.

Scott Cox went five innings in taking the loss for Coast,

getting relief from Mike Richardson. Woody Necaise had two hits and Chuck Hurstis singled, as Coast's error-plagued defense proved their downfall.

Coast Electric 200 010 0 3
American Legion 000 351 X 9

The following were chosen to the 14-15 year old Babe Ruth All-Stars:

American Legion — Kerry Geroux, Alton Benoit.

Rotary — Kerry Corr, Gene Tarzetti, Blaine Thomas.

Coast Electric — Scott Cox, Mike Richardson, Dwayne Lafontaine, Woody Necaise.

Dixie Realty — Kevin McCaleb, Gary Sotak, Ricky Manieri, Bruce Morreale.

Chasez Construction — David Murtagh, Huewitt Parsons, Jonathan Lewis (alt.), Ray Crosby (alt.).

The following were chosen to the 13 year old All-Star team:

American Legion — Melvin Barnes, Steve Seymour, Kelly Geroux, David Strong, Mark Breland (alt.).

Rotary — Perry Cabell, Ricky Johnson, Mark Smith (alt.).

Coast Electric — Bobby

STARCOVICH TAKES TOURNEY

Cheryl Starcovich took Class A honors during the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association F.O.N.E. tournament played Thursday.

Richardson, Tommy Godwin, Mike Prendergast.

Dixie Realty — Mike Mirandy, Andrew Haas, Dennis Manieri.

Chasez Construction — Brian Adam, Donald Carver, Ricky Hardie, David Chasez.

Doris Merritt was runner-up in that division.

In Class B, Anne Nielson and Beverly Nuccio tied for first.



WITH BOLD DETERMINATION a young cub scout shows what it takes to cross a rope bridge during the Cub Scout Day Camp July 5-9 at NSTL.



CRAFTS SESSIONS involved scouts in getting their hands into things.

Orange Men lead T-ball standings

The Orange Men outscored the Yellow Birds 11-6 in the first inning of their T-ball game at McDonald Park Friday and the six runs made the difference as the Orange Men went on to win 28-20. The win boosted the Orange Men to 2-0 in league standings. The Orange Men battled to a

18-18 tie with the Jolly Green Giants on Monday. It was the first tie game of the season in T-ball play.

The Red Roosters played the Yellow Birds Friday at 3:15 p.m. Scores were not available at press time.

In action Monday, the Yellow Birds play the Jolly

Green Giants at 3:15 p.m. and on Friday, July 23, the Orangemen will play the Red Roosters.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
ORANGEMEN	2	0	1
J. GREEN GIANTS	1	1	1
YELLOW BIRDS	1	2	0
RED ROOSTERS	1	2	0

Blue Angels undefeated

The Blue Angels defeated the Red Foxes 11-8 after five innings of play last Tuesday in girls' minor league softball play. The Foxes kept the game close until the fifth inning when they struck out in the bottom inning of play.

were Dana Favre and Christie Favre with two runs each. The win left the Angels undefeated after three games. In a game Thursday the Angels defeated the Demons 4-2. Beverly Benoit and Tanla Acker led the Demons' bench with three runs each. Kelly

Bell was top scorer for the Mooners with two runs.

STANDINGS

	W	L
BLUE ANGELS	3	0
BLUE DEMONS	2	2
RED FOXES	2	2
MAROON MOONERS	0	3



—Photo by J. Lolacano

BABE RUTH ALL STARS—The following players were chosen to the 14-14 year-old all star team. Front row (l-r) Gene Tarzetti, Gary Sotak, Kerry Geroux, Bruce Morreale, Ricky Manieri, Ray Crosby, Mike Richardson, and Alton

Benoit. Back row (l-r) are Ray Richardson (coach), David Murtagh, Kevin McCaleb, Scott Cox, Woody Necaise, Kerry Corr, Dwayne Lafontaine, Blaine Thomas and Huewitt Parsons.

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SELLING?
CHECK OUT THE...**

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE - DIAMONDHEAD Lot near Recreation site. 150 ft. front. Call 843-3502 in Shidell after 5 p.m. 7-4-TFC

FOR SALE 40 ACRES OF LAND, 6 miles from Du Pont. Call 452-7379 after 6 p.m. 7-4-5tpd.

FOR SALE JOURDAN RIVER - 3 acres, 2 houses, outbuildings, boat dock, and launch. May be subdivided. Make offer. 467-7329. 7-15-TFC

FOR SALE - BY OWNER, 50'x100 lot, Route 2, Box 510, Lakeshore Road, one block off Highway 90. 7-10-2tchg.

FOR SALE - Brick single, 100 ft. front, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, half block from beach. 149 Vacation Lane, Waveland, \$27,500. (504) 835-9082. 7-18-8tchg.

FOR SALE - 2 LOTS REDUCED FOR Quick Sale, Herron Bay Estates. Call 504-347-8522. TFCChg.

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE, Masonic Temple. Call 467-7135 or 467-6669. 4-18-TFC

PERSONALS

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NOTICE

\$500.00 CASH REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who burglarized the residences of James A. Churchill and Harry B. Kelleher Jr. on Nicholas Road in Hancock County, Mississippi between Wednesday, June 30 and Thursday, July 1. Please notify Honorable Sylvan Ladner Sheriff of Hancock County, Mississippi if you have such information. Harry B. Kelleher. 7-15-76

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GARAGE SALE - Sunday July 18, 6 miles west of Bay St. Louis on Hwy. 90. Furniture, clothes, dishes and odds and ends. 7-18-1tpd.

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FOR SALE - A LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath central air and heat, brick home with double carport and covered patio on one acre, approximately 7 miles north of Piquette near Carriere. Call 467-9364. 8TChg., 7-8-76, 9 times chgd.

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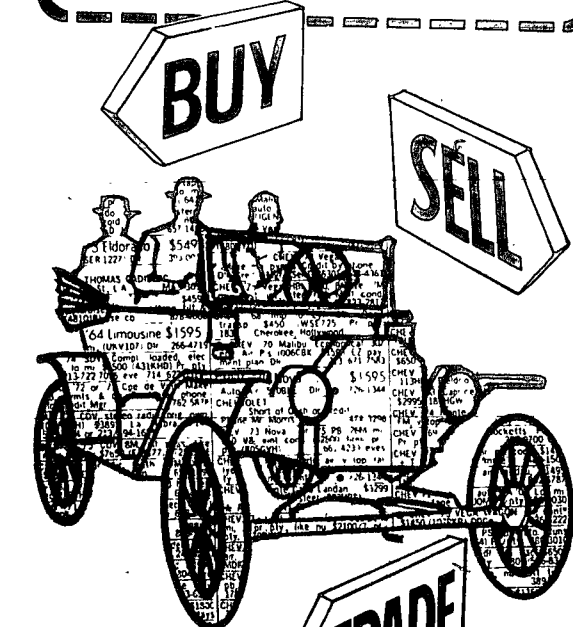
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The Sea Coast Echo

Our Lady's Academy Summer Festival - Week 9

Happiness

Happiness is being around people that you love. And care about. But most of all happiness is just being happy.

I'm very happy when I'm with the one special person that I love more than anything in the whole world.

When I'm with him I have no worries. Or problems - cause I just forget everything. When I'm happy and with someone I love. Very deeply.



by Lisa Kingston

We get letters (and things)

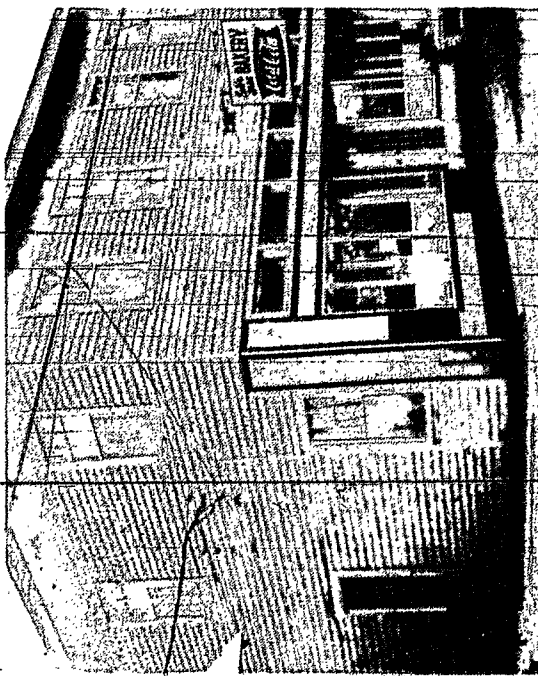
The Stone Edge
Bay St. Louis, MS

Live only a stone's throw from your office, dig hard rock, of course; have been known to skip across a pond or two - but not very often since my master has grown up into this stony-faced, craggy-browed guy I mentioned before; enjoy the part of your column that manages to make it up from the mines onto the printed page most Sundays. In other words I'm just ordinary.

Well, since your column's never very long, and I surely don't want to take up too much of your time, guess I'd better snag this for now and we'll dig into our rock hard business next time I stamp out my mark.

"I'll then I remain your boulder of a friend, Mike Ah.

P.S. - Since we surely share the same background, maybe came from the same neighborhood quarry. I thought you'd appreciate this little (a pebble's worth, maybe?) about myself first.

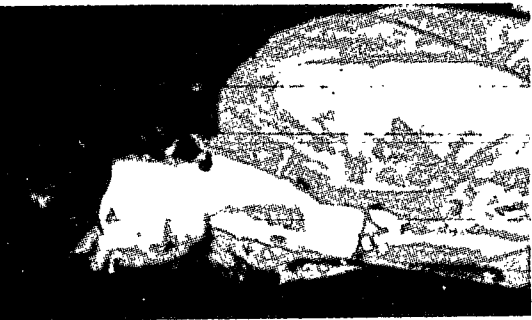


Correct solution and clue review

Contest No. 19

Clue No. 1

We have to have what's made in here. Or by others of its kind. At least in one form or another. Else trouble we will find!



by Cyndi Regan

A dreadful decision

When Faith woke up, she felt nauseated. It couldn't be, she thought to herself. I just can't be pregnant. All the signs showed, everything was in favor of her being pregnant. "What will I do? What will I say to Jay? He would die if he found out. I was pregnant. Although he does want to marry me since we've been going out all through high school. I'm 20 and it ought to be alright, but it really isn't, it's wrong. Jay can't find out. No one can, not even my parents. I guess I should talk this over with someone. Who? I wonder if Jan will understand or if anyone can." Faith didn't think twice. She went ahead and did it. She had an abortion. Without thinking or consulting anyone, the child was gone.

Faith came back from out of town. Her room told her that Jay had been calling her.

"Where have you been Faith?" Mrs. Eaton asked.

"Oh, just out, had some things to lend to, nothing serious." Faith answered her mother in a scary tone of voice.

"Jay has been ringing that phone off the wall. You know you've been gone for a week. Well, I guess you're not going to tell me where you've been." Her mother stated with a half cracked smile.

"Now you have your answer, Mom. Don't ask me anymore questions," Faith said.

"I guess I just won't talk to you if you're going to be so touchy," Mrs. Eaton said with a look of despair.

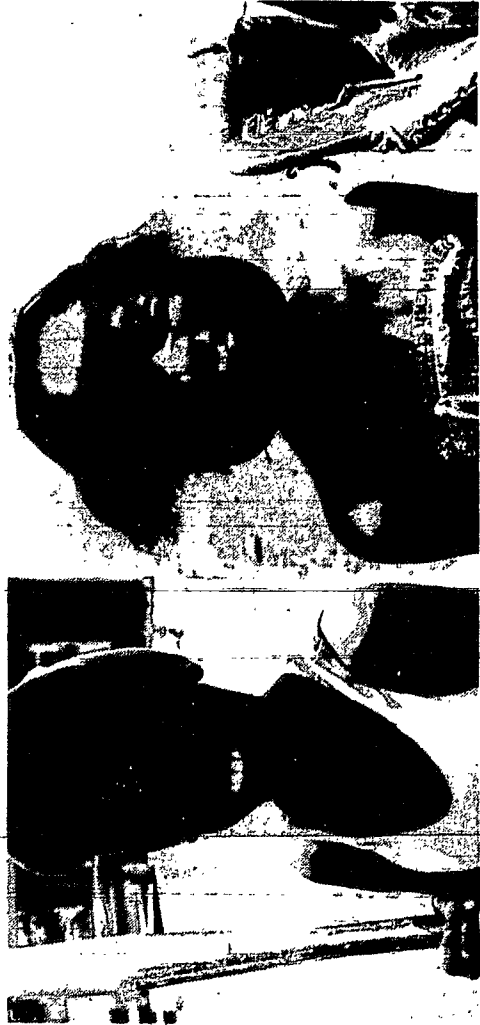
Faith went up to her room and gathered her dirty clothes to put into the laundry. She felt sort of weak and tired. She decided to take a nap when the phone rang. She answered the phone. It was Jay, of course. He would have to call at a moment like this.

"Well, what happened to you, dear? I've sort of missed you," said Jay.

"I'm glad to hear that and where I've been is none of your business. Just buzz off and leave me alone. I'm tired and I don't feel like being bothered." Faith said this and hung up the phone.

Months passed after that. Faith was feeling better physically and mentally. She was finally coming around. Jay and she were back and going strong. She tried her hardest not to remember what she had done, not to say it didn't pass through her mind. She would have had dreams, never knowing what they were. It was as if someone was haunting her. Jay asked her to marry him and it was all set. In nine months she would be married.

Six months passed. All the planning and preparing for the wedding was for



longer vacations on basis that school work is not as interesting as baseball. Wendy, Jay's baseball squad, have varying opinions of summer vacation's value. Alen opits for more to do when most of the

day is spent in class. Both are children of Mr. and Mrs. Alen Frederick of Bay St. Louis. -Rockpile pix

Sunday Echoes Published by: The Sea Coast Echo Editor - Neville R. Jacob (J-I)

Sunday Echoes

Cover story

Bayou artist

portrays nature

- Page 2

Kathy Cox

reports on

French hunt

- Page 3

Poetry corner

stresses sea

- Page 3

OLA Festival

- Page 4

Wishing well

Bayou artist Jeanette Hargrove Cain is framed by timbers of wishing well in garden of her home. Artist is best known for her aquascapes and wild bird portrayals, utilizing mediums of crushed, colored glass on painted backdrop.

-Photo by Neville R. Jacob



Consumer's notebook

Price plus quality make a bargain

By PATRICIA COUCH
When fashion bargain hunting, don't forget to examine the garment as closely as you examine the price tag. You wouldn't buy a television set without a guarantee, so why buy clothing without some assurance it will wear well?

Before you go shopping, make a list of the items you need. Don't write "sweater for Johnny" on your list. Note that Johnny needs a heavy, easy-to-clean sweater that will go with his jeans as well as his knit slacks. Set a price limit before you head for the store. A good buy isn't necessarily the lowest price, but the best quality for the money you spend.

Watch for quality by checking seam allowances and for extra stitching in high stress areas such as sleeves



permanent press. If it is, you'll save money on dry cleaning bills and considerable time at the ironing board.

Shop sales. There's nothing wrong with buying your new winter coat in January to brighten up those last few dreary winter months. Select sale items carefully since most cannot be returned.

When shopping for children, look for "growable" clothing—dresses and pants with deep hems, items with adjustable straps. Avoid fitted waists, perishable trims. Shop for bargains, but always check quality first. The price of a garment should add up to materials, construction and design. Don't pay extra for a well-known label if you can find a well-constructed garment of similar design for less money.

USM prof named to Who's Who

HATTIESBURG — Dr. John N. Burrus, professor of sociology at the University of Southern Mississippi, has been selected for inclusion in the 39th edition (1976-77) of "Who's Who in America."

The 39th edition of this work is a two-volume Bicentennial edition containing biographies of men and women throughout the nation, selected on the basis of achievement in some

reputable field of endeavor. Burrus, who is one of five faculty members at USM to hold the title of Distinguished University Professor, has been at USM since 1951. Before joining the USM Faculty he taught at the University of Mississippi, Vanderbilt University, and the University of Florida.

Burrus' field of specialization is teaching and research in demography, or population analysis. He is the author or co-author of 20 publications on diverse social

and cultural topics, including a recently published monograph on the population of Mississippi's coastal counties, and the chapter on the "Urbanization of Mississippi" in the two-volume "History of Mississippi." He has also contributed to the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

A graduate of Merigold, Miss., High School, Burrus attended the University of Mississippi, the University of Minnesota, and earned his Ph.D. at Louisiana State University.



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NEWS OF BOOKS

If you've ever wondered just how America's real industrialists live, you will now be able to find out—in journalistic detail.

Prize winning journalist and author of 20 books, the late Bob Considine has written a biography of a man whose life may surprise you. The book is called "The Remarkable Life of Dr. Armand Hammer" and the life it sets out before you is precisely that—remarkable.



Among Dr. Hammer's accomplishments are transforming a company bought as a money-losing tax shelter into the 20th largest company in the U.S.—Occidental Petroleum; starting one of the biggest cattle ranches in the country; owner of two of America's great art galleries and a master-mind of art exchange deals between the United States and Russia, and as a young man winning a medical degree while developing a pharmaceutical company into a million dollar operation.

Look for this book in your local bookstore at \$12.50 or send \$10.50 to Reynolds Book Service, 126 Main St., Ludlow, Vermont 05149.

The book gives insights with journalistic detail and precision of how our country is run from the business end.

UM profs conduct research

UNIVERSITY — Four Ole Miss professors and a former UM graduate student have published a study, based on complete 1970 census statistics, showing that in one year pulmonary emphysema cost the United States about 23,000 lives and \$1.5 billion.

Of the 23,000 who died of the disease, second only to heart ailments as the cause of disability among American workers, 18,000 were white males, 3,500 were non-white males, 1,000 were white females, and 200 were non-white females. Linked directly to cigarette smoking, pulmonary emphysema occurs mainly among middle and older age groups.

Researchers, funded partly by the Ole Miss Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, are Dr. Clayton Rowland, assistant professor, Health Care Administration; Dr. Mickey Smith, chairman, Health Care Administration;

Dr. S. Cabell Shull, chairman, Economics and Finance; Dr. Dewey Garner, associate professor, Health Care Administration; and Dr. Robert A. Freeman, assistant professor, Pharmacy Administration, University of Iowa.

"The ultimate solution to this chronic disease and to other similar problems is one of prevention," wrote the professors. "This is essentially an understatement in that we do not presently have the national commitment that will accomplish this goal."

ETV to broadcast Hospitality pageant

The Mississippi Educational Television Network will broadcast the 1976 annual Mississippi Miss Hospitality Pageant at 9 p.m., Tuesday, July 27.

The ETV telecast can be

seen on channel 19, Biloxi. The pageant will be held Saturday, July 24, in Biloxi.

The Egyptians once believed that the rising of the Nile River was brought about by a goddess' tears.

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County receives share of surplus petro taxes

Hancock County has received \$112,980.02 as its share of petroleum tax surplus funds amounting to over \$11 million and distributed this month by the motor vehicle comptroller's office.

Comptroller Jamie Howell said in announcing the surplus, that distribution of the \$11 million surplus was authorized in 1966 and is based on the amount each county received from petroleum taxes at that time. However, it was 1969 before the fund had grown large enough to make distribution from the surplus money.

"This year's surplus compares to a surplus of \$10,327,585 last year, and represents the largest amount ever returned to the coun-

ties," said Howell.

Total state petroleum tax revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30 were over \$132 million as compared to \$129,074,818 collected during the previous 12-month period.

Howell explained the surplus formula by saying that the total amount of money is first divided into three equal parts. The first third is then divided equally among all the counties. The next third is split up according to the population of the counties, while the last third is divided according to the number of square miles in each county.

The administration of the state petroleum tax laws is handled by the petroleum tax division of the motor vehicle comptroller.

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Interns get behind the scenes introduction to communications career

At the Mississippi Center for Educational Television, the interns, at first, are not unlike the "new kids" most of us remember from our school days.

They're welcomed, introduced to dozens of new faces, directed to work areas and assigned supervisors to guide them in their new school-away-from-school.

And like all those youngsters who had "just moved to town," the interns during their first few days at ETV are the ones looking especially bright, inquisitive, confident (and for the restrooms).

Since its beginning in the summer of 1974, the student internship training program at Mississippi ETV has attracted a number of college students majoring in television production and its related fields.

Working there this summer are Jesse Avant of Senatobia, Delta State University; Rhonda Armstrong of Chicago, Ill.; Tougaloo College; Kent Bowlds of Jackson, University of Southern Mississippi; Cawdwell Canon, of Clarksdale and Gulfport, Belhaven College; Leon Ferguson of Arcola, Mississippi State University; Patricia McKay of Jackson, Mississippi State University; and Willie Mae Ealey of Flora, Jackson State University.

Divided into two parts, the program includes Internship I - primarily a two-week visitation-orientation used to introduce students to the organization, operation, procedures and policies of Mississippi ETV - and Internship II - a 12-week period of more thorough orientation by staff personnel plus intensive concentration at the professional level.

We break it down even further into parts A and B for both internships," says Jim Fiskerly, coordinator of the program and a former intern himself.

Part A is directed toward the students specializing in television production, production operations, photography-cinematography for television, writing-editing for television and film and management.

Part B refers to a comprehensive survey of television electronics and engineering," Fiskerly says. "It was designed especially for students majoring in engineering."

Each intern consults with ETV staff members and, depending on the student's particular interests, is assigned either a production or an engineering sponsor.

From that time on, what the intern makes of his venture into the intricacies of television is dependent largely on his background training and his ability to apply what he has learned to the real thing.

The amount of responsibility any intern is given is in direct proportion to his abilities," Fiskerly points out, emphasizing that ideally, students should be in the last semester of their senior year in college when they begin the internship.

By then they usually have had a variety of courses in

their major field and are far better prepared to do some really good work here with a minimum of instruction," he says.

Speaking candidly about the program, these students from Mississippi's three largest universities plus other leading colleges and junior colleges in the state, have been consistent in their support of the experience.

"The internship program is

a positive step toward convincing students to stay in Mississippi to work after graduation," one young man said when he turned in the evaluation students are asked to complete at the end of each session.

Both he and others in his class said the opportunities for employment in television had become more and more evident to them since they had actually seen what it was like

to be on the professional side of their diploma.

Unanimous in their approval of Mississippi's continuing the still young internship project, those in a subsequent class boasting more girls than boys made such comments as, "I hope I will someday find that I am on the staff at ETV and am working as a supervisor to a future group of interns."

Another pointed out how

much the experience had helped her grow not only in her chosen field but in countless other ways not often accessible to students.

Intern sponsors are staff personnel actively involved in their production (instructional or public affairs programs) or engineering. It is the sponsor's responsibility, in conjunction with the ETV internship coordinator, to work with the student, provide minimal

training when necessary, critique the students throughout the internship and evaluate their work mid-way through and upon completion of the course.

It is the sponsor who eventually assigns and supervises production or engineering tasks, so it is essential for the sponsor to know as much as possible about the student's knowledge, experience and

potential ability.

From three to 12 semester hours' credit is given the majority of students by their colleges or universities, according to Fiskerly.

At present no funds to pay or supplement students training at Mississippi ETV. Interns are required to provide their own funds for housing and miscellaneous expenses. All other costs incurred in the internship are absorbed by the

agency.

"Even so, it is obviously proving worth while in spite of the early growing pains," one producer-director on the ETV staff observed. "So far, we've already gotten the nod from men, women, two foreign exchange students, and even a college graduate who resigned from his job to go back to school so he could participate in the internship now available."

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SUNDAY- 8 A.M. Til 9 P.M.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 6 A.M. Til Midnight

Price

Pride

BRAWNY TOWELS

BIG ROLL

39¢

LIMIT 3 ROLLS WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

SMOKED COOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION LB.

79¢

WHOLE 10 TO 22 LB. 89¢ BUTT PORTION 89¢ SANDWICH HAM 1.99

HEINZ KETCHUP

20-OZ. BOTTLE

39¢

LIMIT 3 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

AHOY LIQUID DETERGENT

3 22-OZ. BOTTLES

\$1.00

PRE-PRICED 3 FOR \$1.00

CHUCK ROAST

HEAVY GRAIN FEED BEEF

69¢

BLADE CUT SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

HEAVY CALF RIB STEAK

LB.

\$1.09

GRAPE JELLY

SOFT DRINKS

69¢

CONDENSED MILK 71¢

A&P UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

3 46-OZ. CANS

\$1

LIMIT 3 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

CHUCK STEAK

89¢

CHUCK ROAST

99¢

CHUCK STEAK

1.00

SIRLOIN STEAK

1.79

T-BONE STEAK

1.00

BEEF HINDS

89¢

BOTTOM ROUND

1.00

SHOULDER ROAST

99¢

SIRLOIN STEAK

1.29

T-BONE STEAK

1.59

CHUCK ROAST

69¢

GROUND MEAT

89¢

COAST TO COAST SOAP

5-OZ. BAR 10¢ OFF

2 BAR BKG. **65¢**

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

33-OZ. 8¢ OFF

\$1.07

SAUSAGE

1.59

SMALL FRIES

99¢

BEEF WIENERS

1.19

SAUSAGE

1.49

BOLOGNA

59¢

CHIPPED MEATS

2.79

LIVER SAUSAGE

59¢

BEEF SAUSAGE

89¢

SLICED BOLOGNA

89¢

BEEF FRANKS

69¢

SLICED BACON

1.19

GROUND BEEF

3 2.89

BEEF LIVER

89¢

WHOLE PICKLES

99¢

GOLD CUTS

69¢

GOLD CUTS

79¢

PAN TROUT

49¢

CASSEROLE

59¢

SHRIMP CREOLE

59¢

PORTIONS

1.29

DRY MILK

25-QUART SIZE

\$3.99

CAKE MIXES

ALL VARIETIES

73¢

FLAVOR ENHANCER

4 1/2-OZ.

\$1.39

SPEAS VINEGAR

WHITE DISTILLED QT. BOTTLE

45¢

MARVEL ICE CREAM

1/2 GALLON

91¢

JAM TOWN'S SPECIAL

JAMESTOWN IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

SOUP CEREAL BOWL

66¢

IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

each 33¢

PLUS - EXTRA SAVINGS ON TEAWARE

TASTY MIX BREAD

18 OZ.

3/1.00

CANTALOUPE

EA.

49¢

LETTUCE

EA.

3/1.00

AVOCADOES

EA.

59¢

RUSSET POTATOES

4 LBS.

\$1.00

ORANGES

10/69¢

PEPPERS

5/69¢

CABBAGE

2/29¢

"Pro-Con" to probe 16th section land

The next program in Mississippi ETV's new live "courtroom" debate series, "Pro-Con," will question whether Mississippi's 16th section lands should be sold in order to have investment funds or whether better management should be implemented.

"Pro-Con" can be seen at 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 27, and at 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 1, on the Mississippi Educational Television Network, Channel 19, Biloxi.

Advocating the sale of 16th section lands will be Jackson attorney John L. Maxey II. Witnesses for Maxey and advocates of better management have not been announced, according to ETV public affairs director Mike Seymour.

According Mississippi 89 percent received by Foundation County for raising pure therapy.

Cart for

"Fabulous National Delegate Miss his New York word yesterday

Interviewer Louis, Haas "an expert one neither forget.

Accompany Myrt, son M Haas was o vention del Jimmy Cart reason for.

La.

BY Delta Con Metairie, La. its operations Port Blenv Supervisors 1 Wilson We Hancock Co Commission, supervisors proved the se company, also additional, ad Land costs, some \$120,000, will apply aga